

Sunday Post-Dispatch NET CIRCULATION

FOR THE MONTH OF

NOVEMBER, 1902

November 2, - 186,555

November 9, - 190,232

November 16, - 191,300

November 23, - 193,434

November 30, - 194,768

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 85,000.

People's Popular Want Ads

TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER

38,294

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonanza
Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

Peaceful blockading may be a distant relative of benevolent assimilation.

When a great nation gets in the habit of bullying little ones it is hard for it to check itself.

The senatorial choice of legislators with black lobby records is hardly what should be the choice of the legislature.

The lobby organs are copying and approving one another's misstatements. Do they hope to even convince themselves?

THE MEYENBURG DECISION.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Meyenburg case, when cleared of the irrelevant matter and peppy criticism of Justice Sherwood's opinion, seems to be summed up and stated by Justice Gant.

This latter opinion is the court's decision and to it the reader must look for the real force of actual criticism of the trial court. Justice Sherwood's long opinion, while concurred in on the "main issues" by the other two justices, was not adopted by them as to the sweeping censures of the trial court and circuit attorney in matters not relevant to the issue. These may be taken as Justice Sherwood's personal opinion or feeling, but they certainly do not express the word of the court. The credit due them is to be merely personal and has no bearing on the case.

The interstate commerce commission is giving publicity to the fact that the interstate commerce law is a dead letter. Any old unfair rate can be given by any old or new railroad.

LOUISIANA AT THE FAIR.

Congressman Braxton of Louisiana, whose interview appeared in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, makes an interesting statement of that state's World's Fair activity.

Not only has the legislature appropriated \$100,000 for a state building and exhibit, but many of the parishes (counties) have taken individual action. Louisiana, the state whose name preserves the memory of the great transaction of 1803, is worthy of that honor in point of social advancement and industrial development.

Of the latter Mr. Braxton says: "A false impression seems to have gone abroad in some quarters that Louisiana is not a progressive state or that its progress has been small compared with that of other states. A review of the state's four greatest industries for the past few years will show that in cotton, lumber, sugar and rice no part of the country has made such advances."

Louisiana is especially interested in the navigation of the Mississippi, and is included in the grand scheme to develop the Southwest recently organized by the railroads. Nothing should be left undone to strengthen the ties which already bind this city with the historic state.

Votes have been sold in St. Louis at 15 cents, but they may be even cheaper in Philadelphia.

SOUTH AMERICAN SOLONS.

We are not accustomed to look to South America for instruction in legislation, but the anti-bachelor law of the Argentine Republic might well be copied by our states.

It is enacted in this remarkable law that a man is marriageable at 20 years of age.

The rule is, marry or pay. Between 20 and 25 a bachelor is taxed \$5 a month. From 20 to 25 the tax is \$10 a month, or \$120 a year. Between 25 and 30 he must pay \$20 a month, or \$240 a year and from 30 to 35 he pays \$30 a month.

The wise men of Argentina who make the laws for that fortunate community believe that it is not good for a man to be alone—either for himself or society. And if he doesn't want to support a family he must pay the equivalent of its cost to the state.

In other words, the bachelor pays the cost without getting the joy of matrimony.

The happy consequences of such legislation are easy to see. If we had something like it there wouldn't be a bachelor over 25 in the country.

ON THE ROLL OF HONOR.

Is your name yet on the roll of honor as a contributor to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund? If not, you should place it there as soon as possible, because the doing so will aid largely to your enjoyment of the Christmas season.

This looks like an appeal to your selfishness, but it is only a suggestion to you to exercise that intelligent self-interest which makes life truly successful.

You do not wish to selfishly indulge in Christmas joy, while feeling that anyone, especially a child, is debared by poverty or misfortune from a share in that joy.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival means a happy Christmas day for every poor man, woman and child not otherwise provided for. There will be nothing scant or pinched about the feast or the entertainment. It is not a charity dinner, but an act of hospitality from the well-to-do of St. Louis to their less fortunate fellows. And for the children, consider how much it means. Santa Claus will come to them. They will remember the day with pleasure and gratitude.

The roll of honor is growing, but many more contributions are needed in order that the plans may be carried out to their full extent. Every reader of the Post-Dispatch is invited to take part in the good work. The festival is yours. Make it as great as the need and the occasion.

The number of smooth streets in St. Louis is constantly increasing. We can have streets that are both smooth and clean.

TEXAS AND THE LADIES

Texas may be "one vast hunk of molasses," as one of her orators recently declared, but she will have to change her ways before she can rank with Missouri as to the ideal place of residence for women.

The men who wrote the constitution of Texas evidently believed that woman's place was in the home, rather than before the bar of justice, for they specified that none but men should be admitted to practice law in that state. Consequently when Mrs. Olive England, late of Oregon, where she practiced law, applied for admission to the bar at Houston her petition was refused.

It is difficult to conceive of a gallant Texas, a brother of the arms which carries that "vast hunk of molasses."

coldly turning down the petition of a woman. True, it may have pained his sensitive soul to contemplate the necessity of a woman entering the field of active life, and his action may have been taken more in sorrow than in anger, but the fact remains that the petition was turned down, and that at least one woman who appreciated the greatness of Texas has been deprived of the right to make a living at her profession.

Texas will have to wake up. Missouri has plenty of women lawyers, and good ones, and she is proud of them. The "molasses" of Texas is certain to be sadly marred by the voices of women pleading for their rights.

"The natural handicaps against St. Louis are her intense summer weather, Mississippi water and soft coal smoke," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. But the Mississippi water is easily filtered, the so-called intense summer always has a delightful southern breeze, and the coal smoke will be cleared away in the World's Fair year.

FREIGHT FLEETS ON THE RIVER.

William Flevell Saunders, secretary of the Business Men's League, has faith in the future of Mississippi River trade and its effect on the future of St. Louis. In an article written for the annual report of the Merchants' Exchange he says that the Mississippi River will be the ally, and not the rival, of the great railway systems.

"The great Mississippi River, the natural freight carrier between St. Paul and New Orleans, is coming into its own. The great railways, such as the Illinois Central, the Southern, Wabash and the Louisville & Nashville, are beginning to realize this.

"These lines will begin to operate the river route with freight-carrying fleets, and will combine to secure from Congress the money necessary to make the river navigable for heavy freight boats the whole length.

"The development of territory bordering on the natural water highway will then take marvelous strides, and St. Louis will control the trade of both the upper and lower rivers."

The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly shown that river improvement and increased river transportation is in the best interests of the railroads. The policy of river improvement has been followed in Europe, notably in Prussia, with the effect of greatly increasing the traffic of the railways. Not only has river improvement failed to cause competition and loss to the railways, but such improvement has brought great profit to them. This is true of roads that paralleled the improved rivers, as well as those that act as feeders.

Modern conditions require that every means of communication and traffic should be utilized to the full. The good road and the improved river or canal will help the railway, instead of diminishing its traffic. By bringing about the improvement of the Mississippi the railways between St. Louis and New Orleans would very greatly enlarge their opportunities for profitable traffic.

A House of Commons committee has declared against the principle of granting subsidies. It finds that British shipowners have not suffered much from subsidies paid by foreign governments; that subsidies are merely minor factors, and that commercial skill and industry were the major factors in the development of the shipping and trade of certain foreign countries, notably Germany. Subsidies restrict competition, create rings and are costly and inexpedient. Let us hear no more of ship subsidies in Congress.

It seems that some of the Western railroads have begun reducing the pay of their clerks in order to advance the wages of their mechanical help. A reduction of pay at the present cost of living is almost as bad as losing employment itself.

The Illinois legislature now has the opportunity to adopt the merit system for all offices filled by appointment. If Missouri can be shown that the system works well in Illinois she may adopt it for her own benefit.

"The events of the last four years have definitely decided that our place must be great among the nations," says Mr. Roosevelt. Well, now, were we not great among the nations more than four years ago?

The guilty themselves are sometimes convinced of their innocence by lawyers. With legal talent and legal technicalities there is always great hope for almost any criminal who is not poor or friendless.

As the new governor of Nebraska is a Methodist, there is to be no inaugural ball in Lincoln. Some of the Nebraskans are surprised, as there was no plank in the platform condemning dancing.

"Clara" Balfour, the British prime minister, who "never reads the newspapers," may occasionally pick up a paper should the Venezuelan trouble develop into a war for the Monroe doctrine.

Are the McMillan senatorial shoes too large for Alger, that he has no place on even one of all the seven committees of which the dead millionaire was a member?

It is awkward to have the big tax penalties begin only six days after Christmas. With no booting there would be fewer tax penalties.

Reduced in quantity, the army should be of the best quality. A small but perfect army can accomplish wonders when it is needed.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Germany and Great Britain should remember that the Alton naval militia division is now fully equipped.

Conductors on street cars which have wooden seats might make a pretty penny by renting air cushions to this passenger.

A messenger boy over in Louisville walked four blocks and delivered a package in 12 hours. A messenger girl couldn't have done that.

There are 10 women in Buffalo who wear men's clothing in order to hold men's positions. "Wearing the breeches" at home, however, still satisfies many women.

If "Harry" Gorman, the Buffalo woman who has been wearing masculine apparel, daily smokes half a dozen cigars and drinks three beers, is she not fully entitled to be considered a "man?"

As women preachers are now marrying men preachers, we shall soon have the question as to whether a woman so married shall be employed to preach. There is a feeling that a woman lectures most forcibly at home.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—No premium on dime of 1893.

JOHN STEIN.—Address John D. Rockefeller, New York.

CONSTANT READER.—Gen. Miles became lieutenant-general Feb. 2, 1902.

POOR BOY.—Consult some musical friend who will advise you.

ANOTHER ONE.—Write to secretary of state, Columbus, O., for official figures.

F. E. C.—"Tribly" has been played at the Grand by a stock company within five years.

J. H. SNUGA.—It is too soon to say just what the scope and purpose of the proposed law may be.

W. P. MARSHALL.—You can get a small premium for fractional currency, 1893, if new and clean.

J. E. G.—The meaning of the six monograms is for you to guess probably, at least.

X. Y. Z.—The United States ranks below Great Britain and France in naval power, but probably equals Germany.

R. F. H.—No premium on 35 gold piece of 1893.

G. M. D.—You must have license from city. See license commissioner, City Hall.

INQUIRER.—There seems to be no way but to refer to lawyer, unless you consult some insurance man not connected with that company who can give you expert opinion.

Boycotting American Goods.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The stimulus given to the sentiment of British or Canadian nationality by our exclusive tariff policy is being constantly revealed nowadays, and not more so in the agitation north of the line for higher duties against the United States products than in the unofficial movement now being organized in the Dominion to boycott American imports. Pledges are being circulated throughout Canada that the signers will not buy American goods. They are the work of a secret alliance known as the "preference league."

Great Fighters at the Fair.

From the Louisville Times. An interesting event at the St. Louis Exposition would be a series of limited-round bouts between Senators Bailey, Tillman and McPherson and three of the prize fighters of the French Chamber of Deputies or the German Reichstag.

EX-GOV. STONE AS A LEGISLATIVE AGENT.

In narrating the record of ex-Gov. Stone's connection with the Baking Powder Trust's effort to prevent the repeal of the pure food law which was surreptitiously passed, the Post-Dispatch referred to the denunciation of ex-Gov. Stone as a lobbyist, on the floor of the legislature, by Speaker Whitecotton of the House and Representative Hall.

This denunciation was called forth by ex-Gov. Stone's lobby work in connection with the attempt of the Christian Scientists to defeat the bill providing for the medical examination and licensing of all persons practicing medicine or visiting the sick in a professional capacity. This bill was introduced in the 1901 session, at the instance of the leading physicians of the state, its purpose being to protect citizens of the state from persons practicing medicine without proper preparation.

There was strong opposition to the measure on the part of the Christian Scientists, the osteopaths and the magnetic healers. Ex-Gov. Stone was employed by the Christian Scientists to oppose the measure, and went to Jefferson City for that purpose.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent met ex-Gov. Stone on the train, on his way to Jefferson City and asked him why he opposed the measure, and he replied, "I am in favor of religious liberty. This is a measure aimed against it."

The fact that he did not oppose the measure because he was opposed to any restriction of religious liberty, but because he was employed to do so by the Christian Scientists for a fee, became public property in Jefferson City.

At a public hearing held in the Senate chamber, ex-Gov. Stone appeared and made a labored address against the bill. He was answered by Speaker Whitecotton of the House, Representative Matt Hall of Saline and other members of the legislature.

Messrs. Whitecotton and Hall publicly accused the ex-governor of lobbying and of using his personal and political influence in the interest of clients, mentioning specially the baking powder bill. Representative Hall's language was very emphatic. He said:

"Only a week ago we found Gov. Stone posing as a chemist, pleading for the defeat of the anti-trust baking powder bill. Tonight he is here as a medical expert. I have long been Mr. Stone's friend. I have been with him in every political battle and have championed him on every opportunity. I am sorry that now we must part company. He has shown, to our sorrow, how a great man can descend to the smallness of lobby practices. My God, how the mighty have fallen!"

Speaker Whitecotton also denounced Stone as a lobbyist, and the only reply the ex-governor made was that he regretted the harsh opinion which his friends had formed of him.

The assertion was made that the services of ex-Gov. Stone were secured by the opponents of the medical bill on account of his supposed influence with the legislators; in short, that he had sold his influence for a "fee."

JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

THE CHRISTMAS TURK.

The Christmas turkey is a rare avian—Almost as rare as auk's eggs and the dodo.

Ah, what from Christmas hunger now can save us?

If we have just a little bit or no dough?

Can pork and beans? Can rabbit pie enslave us?

And furnish inspiration for an ode? Oh, 'Twill be a dark and doleful day indeed, If on corned beef we shall be forced to feed!

II.

How we shall miss the gizzard gallinaceous, If not a turkey shall come within our ken! What appetites, rip-roaring and rapacious, Will go unsatisfied! How many men, Who else might beam in manner warm and gracious,

Will growl and grumble and get ugly then, Because the miserable, greedy sinners— They can't have turkey for their Christmas dinner!

III.

The robber trusts have forced us in a corner

And gobbled all the gobblers in the land. The poor man, hence, must either be a mourner

Because of this, refusing their demand, Or else of turkey eaters' scornful scorn.

And with the trust-destroyers take his stand.

And prime himself on Christmas for a riot By living mostly on a liquid diet.

As to Editor Drummond.

Editor Drummond of the Herald at Palmyra, Mo., is either one of two things—a very appreciative man or a brave one. In his last issue he says:

"William Lightbody of Ely gave us a call last Friday. Very sorry we were not at home."

Now, how does Editor Drummond know the purpose for which Mr. Lightbody called on him last Friday? He may have come to collect a bill or to look the stuffing out of him for printing an item about his mother-in-law. Or he may have called for the purpose of kicking him full of holes for having neglected to state "our old friend, Mr. William Lightbody, the genial and prosperous merchant of Ely, was a pleasant visitor at this office last Tuesday."

for old subscribers have a way of doing such things in the back country.

In case of such an event, Editor Drummond was lucky in being away from home, and it is a proof of his bravery to proclaim to the world that he was sorry he was not there when Mr. Lightbody called.

On the other hand, this call may have been made for the purpose of handing the editor a bill on subscription or for arranging to pay for "the old reliable" for the next year in cordwood. Or Mr. Lightbody may have called to "lay an egg" of monstrous size on the editor's table and defy the whole of Marion County to beat it.

In that case Editor Drummond was the loser by being away from home, and he proves to the world his appreciation of a good thing and a true friend, such as Mr. Lightbody, by publishing his announcement that he is sorry he was not Johnnie-on-the-spot, as usual.

If Mr. Lightbody is inclined to do the square thing, he will call again and explain his mission.

Wouldn't mind this Venezuelan matter so much, only it means more books, more illustrated magazine articles and more top signature stuff from "special representatives at the front." War is just what Sherman said it was—for the general reader.

To hear some persons talk, you would think that a person who is unanesthetized should be given an anesthetic.

Some men never have anything fine in them except fine food or fine liquor.

Success is only a matter of a dress suit and a proper amount of nerve.

Love is a trust that is always about to affect a surgeon.

The Meat Trust is the greatest of all turkey gobblers.

Cap'd will never abandon the party, which.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

EMBARRASSING.



"Ye-as, I would like to go to do cake-walk, Miss Jackson, but I'd have to pawn mah razer to buy de ticket, an' if I done dat dey wouldn't be no use goin'."

THE REJECTED ONE.

"Let me see," remarks the ignorant personage, "time means frost, doesn't it?"

"Mine usually does," replied the unsuccessful poet absentmindedly.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

PRIVILEGES LIMITED.

The Cook: Ah done fish'd dat man outen de kitchen, ma'am, 'o' stealin' yo' sugh.

The Mistress: You did perfectly right, Mary.

The Cook: Ye'm, he ain't got no right 'o' to steal yo' sugh. He ain't workin' heah.—Baltimore News.

THE NEW EVOLUTION.

The Boston Commercial Advertiser advertises Wall street arithmetic thus:

10 mills make one cent.

10 cents make one dime.

10 dimes make one dollar.

10 dollars make one cent.

10 cents make one dime.

10 dimes make one dollar.

10 dollars make one cent.

MADE HIM GLAD.

She: Don't you always feel annoyed when those pesky railroad windows won't open?

He: Not always. I saw the president on the road the other morning trying to open one.—Yonkers Statesman.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

The real success of every day lies in the power to hold with serene and steadfast confidence, even in the darkest hour of depression or misfortune, to the vision, the ideal, that has revealed itself in happier hours; to realize that this, after all, is the true reality, and that it shines in the spiritual firmament, as the sun does in the heavens, however long the period of storm and clouds that obscure its radiance.

LILLIAN WHITING.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The one who loves a man for the enemies he makes is himself.

The two senses which women don't have are horse sense and card sense.

There is always somebody that one is afraid not to give a Christmas present to.

It's awful hard for a man to keep his seat in a street car when women are standing when he has a newspaper to read without knowing what he is reading.

The reason a bride on her wedding tour knows that nobody suspects she is a bride is that she sees everybody whispering to everybody else, trying to find out what she is.—New York Press.

THE REASON.

Little Jabex: What's he hollerin' "Ex-tram" for, pop?

Farmer Grouch: Guess the pesky cuss is on to us bein' from the country and is askin' in a extra price.

THE SHADE TREE PROBLEM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to answer an article which I saw in your paper, Dec. 10th, entitled "Does She Love Him?"

I cannot understand what you mean, L. M. K., by saying that you and the young man agreed to disagree? But we will pass that for a moment.

I would advise you not to marry the latter young man, you do not really love him. If you do, then I would advise you to marry him, as you say he is "right and honorable."

In all probability your "former love" will marry in a few years, and your "new love" will be happily mated, and you will be left "in the soup," as the old saying runs.

Marry the latter young man, and be sure of a happy, comfortable home when you are old and helpless.

You are a fortunate girl, indeed. I will never marry as my lover was killed suddenly last spring.

St. Louis. A COLLEGE GIRL.

Honest Elections.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Every good citizen, no matter to what party he may belong, should stand for honest elections. Our country is a failure unless we can have them.

In March, 1898, I was a member of the Board of Revision, a board composed of 25 members, 17 Union Democrats and 8 Republicans. Some good patriots were members of that board of revision, and at that time that good, honest, noble man Maj. Henry W. Williams, a Democrat, was the recorder of voters and every effort was made to secure honest registration of votes and I think it was successful.

I offered before the board at that time a preamble and resolution that was unanimously adopted on the 12th of March. The preamble and first resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, As an expression of the sense of a board: That he who gives a fraudulent vote, or aids or abets in defrauding the ballot and thereby robs the people of their honest expression of the popular will on the part of the legal voters, is a traitor to the cause of government, and is punishable as such by the severest penalties of the law."

I have ever entertained the sentiments above expressed, and such I believe to be the sentiment of all honest citizens, no matter to what party they may belong. It is only the corrupt, double-dealing, dishonest, fraudulent elections. There are certainly far more honest than dishonest voters, and the honest citizens should without regard to party affiliations, unite as men to destroy the power of darkness, and secure fair and honest elections, and a fair and honest count of the votes.

I think a great deal to this would be to have a purely bipartisan board of election composed of one Democrat and one Republican, and perhaps it would be best that they should be recommended to the governor for appointment by the heads of the state Republican and Democratic committees.

Let those who care for the welfare of our country, and who are for the welfare of all partisan feeling, and with the aid of the people in secure fair and honest elections, eliminate the police in our elections.

St. Louis. ISAAC H. STUBBS.

NO TIP FOR THE ENGINEER.

We tip the man who brings our hat.

The man who brings our cane.

The waiter in the restaurant.

The porter on the train.

But how about the man who risks his life and knows no fear?

Did you ever hear of anyone who tipped the engineer?

We tip the man who cuts our hair.

The man who holds our coat.

The postman and the bell boy.

The steward on the boat.

We're always generous with our tips, and still we never tip the engineer.

Of anyone who ever risks his life.

To

STANDARD WEEK
The Home of Folly. Two Frolics Daily.
Rose Syddell's Musical Extravaganzas.
LONDON BELLES.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

THE HAMMER COLUMN

When Julius Caesar made several million persons of later generations miserable by breaking into print with his "commentaries," he didn't think his transgressions would have so little sense as to go and make a bad ball right at the start. Julius had the idea all right and opened up with a plain statement of fact. Says he: "All Gaul is divided into three parts." That, at least, is the way it appeared in cold type.

What Julius wanted to say was that all Gaul consisted of three parts. The first was the Gaul of the Gauls, the second the Gaul of the Romans, and the third the Gaul of the Gauls. Julius had the idea all right and opened up with a plain statement of fact. Says he: "All Gaul is divided into three parts." That, at least, is the way it appeared in cold type.

J. J. RYAN'S SCHEME.
Mr. John J. Ryan's scheme for the amelioration of the sad condition of those overburdened with salary, a plan hitherto concocted under the cover of the Newport Racing Club, has been given to the public. Ryan's scheme is to have a race track where the winners of the races will be given a share of the prize money. Ryan's scheme is to have a race track where the winners of the races will be given a share of the prize money.

THE SCIENTIFIC BOXER.
We have always admired the scientific boxer for his science and grace and ability to make his opponent look like a fool. We have often thought how we would like to stand in the circle of light in the squared enclosure at the West End Club and watch the scientific boxer in action. We have often thought how we would like to stand in the circle of light in the squared enclosure at the West End Club and watch the scientific boxer in action.

TOY'S JABS FOR JACK'S FACE.
Apprehension is felt over effect of Fight on McClelland's Features.
Jack McClelland, the Pittsburgh fighter, left for his home last night in company with James Mason, his manager. McClelland has an engagement to meet Eddie Toy at the Smoky City tonight, and the McClelland party have barely time to arrive for the match.

CROAKS CHATS WITH THE GOOD DRESSER.
Clothing Dept.
On Evening Clothes.
For Christmas holidays, with its various social functions, you may need a new suit of evening clothes. It is a little more than a year since we have had a new suit of evening clothes. It is a little more than a year since we have had a new suit of evening clothes.

SPORTING NEWS.
BRIEFLY TOLD.
After denying publicly that he would go with the outlaw organization, Clem Cravelling, last year's secretary of the Kintoch Jockey Club, left for Cincinnati Wednesday night, where he gave out that he would continue to judge at the outlaw track, Newport. It was Ryan & Co. who got Cravelling. The latter's action will result in his being outlawed by the Western Jockey Club.

CLARENCE FORBES OF CHICAGO looked out from the balcony of the 10th round at what was the last of a series of fights at Springfield, Ill. The affair was supposed to be a suppression of the matter, but the referee, Clarence Forbes, had all the better of the fight and stopped the fight at the 10th round.

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McCLELLAND AND M'PADDEN DREW

Verdict Was Satisfactory to Both Men—Good Preliminary Fought.

When Referee Harry Sharpe stepped between Jack McClelland and Hugh McPadden at the close of the twentieth round of the West End Club contest last night, and visited the hands of both men in token that the affair was a draw, McClelland stepped back into his corner without a murmur. "How was the verdict?" he was asked. "It was a draw," he answered. "I was satisfied with the result," he said. "I was satisfied with the result," he said.

M'PADDEN NOT AFFECTED.
His own aggressive work had left neither mark nor sign of effect on McPadden. The latter was clean and fast at the end and was showing stronger as the end neared. McClelland fought vigorously and confidently in the last rounds. His best blows were stomach punches, delivered when the men were close.

BLOWS RAINED.
McClelland, after the tenth round, when his face had been opened up, came out to the winds and rained McPadden viciously. It seemed impossible that he would not stop or later beat down the Brooklyn boy's guard and get to a vital spot. McClelland's blows were aimed at the head, but for the most part neither his fighting nor his punches availed him much. The referee's decision was a draw.

A GOOD PRELIMINARY.
President Haughton pleased the crowd by putting on Young Sooty and Jack Kew of East St. Louis, who fought six bruising rounds to a draw. Sooty and Kew proved hard fighters and game players and the punishment after one of them endured during the eight rounds was more than that of the other.

TRAIN LEAVES FOOT OF OLIVE STREET.
1:30 and 2:40.
Jack McClelland, the Pittsburgh fighter, left for his home last night in company with James Mason, his manager. McClelland has an engagement to meet Eddie Toy at the Smoky City tonight, and the McClelland party have barely time to arrive for the match.

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On Evening Clothes.
For Christmas holidays, with its various social functions, you may need a new suit of evening clothes. It is a little more than a year since we have had a new suit of evening clothes. It is a little more than a year since we have had a new suit of evening clothes.

ELLIS LEADS DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Won Four Games Out of Five in Match With Meyer Bros.

COOKED HAT.
Official Men's Club League—Century vs. Cardinals.
Mound City League—Consumers vs. Lancers.
Junior Association—Security vs. Movers, on Avenue alley.
Meyer Bros. League—Pears vs. Olds.
Owens vs. La Touche, and T. F. Ma vs. Miklos, on Avenue alley.

YESTERDAY'S HIGH MARKS.
High individual game—T. F. Ma, 31.
High team game—Meyer Bros., 41.
High five individual game—T. F. Ma, 31.
High team game—Meyer Bros., 41.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE STANDING FOR FIRST SERIES.
Team W. L. T. Pts.
Meyer Bros. 4 0 0 16
Miklos 3 1 0 9
Pears 2 2 0 6
Olds 2 2 0 6
La Touche 1 3 0 3
Security 1 3 0 3
Consumers 1 3 0 3
Lancers 1 3 0 3

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE.
Name C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. T. Pts.
P. Schaefer 15 12 10 8 6 50 24 4-8
Miklos 10 12 10 8 6 50 24 4-8
Pears 10 12 10 8 6 50 24 4-8
Olds 10 12 10 8 6 50 24 4-8
La Touche 10 12 10 8 6 50 24 4-8
Security 10 12 10 8 6 50 24 4-8
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M'PADDEN'S MITT IS OFF WATCH

For This Reason Schedule for New Year's Bout Is Incomplete.

Manager Haughton of the West End Club has not yet arranged his bout for New Year's eve, owing to the condition of Hugh McPadden's hand. McPadden was to have been put on for the opening of the year feature against Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan. As a result of injuries received in training and aggravated during last night's battle with McClelland, McPadden's hand is badly swollen, and its condition will hardly be bettered materially in time for him to accept the engagement offered by the West End Club.

LOFTUS WILL NOT LEAVE WASHINGTON.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The directors of the Washington team have received word from President Postel and Tom Loftus that all rumors about the latter accepting the management of the New York American team are groundless. Directors Eugene Cochrane and Hector Climes of the local club, who have just returned from their trip to New York to attend the baseball conference, declared most emphatically today that Ed Delahanty must repudiate his agreement with Loftus and play in Washington next season, or he will not be allowed to play in any city that the directors of the two leagues cover, unless the peace conference in Cincinnati comes to naught.

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.
Abe Attall has two brothers in the fighting game out on the Pacific coast, Oscar and Monte Attall. Both are said to be promising youngsters and both have been returned winners more than once. Tom Sharkey is telling some hot yarns in his third avenue monologue, but here's his hottest: "I was on a vessel and we were skidding the equator. It was an awful hot day, in fact all our feet were blistered from walking the deck, and three times the captain's shirt caught fire from the heat. I put it out, you know the equator. Well, it's a swelling through the middle of the sea, but about midday, I saw a hot day, I ever experienced—why, it was so hot that it would boil an egg or fry a chicken by laying it on the deck. We discovered a pirate's ship to leeward. The captain looked puzzled and called me up his sideboard. "What shall we do, Tom?" says he. "Look them to surrender," says I. "But how says he?" "I'll take your card to them," says I. "What?" says he. "I took the captain's card and jumped overboard. I swam under water for yards and then climbed the side of the pirate ship. I gave the captain the card, and after reading it he said: "The captain wants you to surrender." "Well, seeing who it is that brought

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EXQUISITE XMAS GIFTS FOR A SONG

REMOH JEWELS, THE WORLD'S FINEST IMITATIONS. MOUNTED ONLY IN SOLID GOLD OR SILVER.

WHAT REMOH DIAMONDS ARE.
The height of perfection has been attained in the cutting of these stones. They are faceted to a very high degree; 58 facets, in fact, are cut exactly like the new Twentieth Century Diamonds. The brilliancy and fire of these stones are not equaled by any other stone except the diamond itself.

REMOH PEARLS.
Are beyond doubt almost perfection. The soft milky whiteness, sheen and iridescence of these pearls is marvelous. These are the points which make a pearl valuable, and all these qualities are combined in the genuine only by the aid of a jeweler's glass in the hands of an expert.

REMOH DIAMONDS.
No. 283. 20th Century Cut Remoh Diamond. Stud; 8 O.L.D. GOLD mounting. \$4.00.
No. 141. 20th Century Cut Remoh Diamond. Ring; 8 O.L.D. GOLD mounting. \$7.50.
No. 106. Cluster Ring. Remoh pearl or any color center, surrounded by small selected, perfectly matched Remoh Diamonds, open hand-made setting; 14-carat SOLID GOLD mounting. \$10.00.
No. 150. Empress Ring. Fine imported emerald, ruby or sapphire doublet center, surrounded by small perfectly matched Remoh Diamonds, open hand-made setting; 14-carat SOLID GOLD mounting. \$15.00.

REMOH DIAMONDS.
No. 286. Remoh Diamond Brooch. Genuine opal or any color center; solid gold mounting. \$30.00.
No. 287. With Remoh pearls or fine genuine Hungarian opal centers. \$15.00.
No. 127. Twin Ring. Like cut, beautiful Remoh 20th Century Cut Diamonds or Remoh Pearls or Remoh Diamonds and Pearls; SOLID GOLD mounting. \$15.00.
No. 112. 20th Century Cut Remoh Diamond. Stud; 8 O.L.D. GOLD mounting. \$4.00.
No. 158. Pearls in ring; white, pink or black as desired; solid gold mounting. \$15.00.
No. 136. 20th Century Cut Remoh Diamond Ring. Like cut, with engraved band; solid gold mounting; center in 3 sizes: Size 2, 1-carat. \$7.50. Size 3, 1-carat. \$10.00. Size 4, 1-carat. \$12.50.

REMOH DIAMONDS.
No. 175. Remoh Pearl. White, pink or opal or any color center; solid gold mounting. \$6.50.
No. 250. Remoh Diamond Butterfly Brooch. Genuine opal or any color center; solid gold mounting. \$15.00.

REMOH DIAMONDS.
Remoh Pearl Necklaces, exquisite sheen and iridescence; all sizes of pearls with plain gold or Remoh, or genuine diamond clasp; to order from \$12.50 to \$150.00 each.
Mail Orders with the cash, P. O. or express order promptly filled. To insure safety in the mails, send 10c extra for registration. When ordering ring, send measure by strip of paper that just meets around the finger. If any special combination of stones is desired, so state in order. Always state second choice.

The final closing out of our Transvaal Gem Stock, as advertised in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Republic, still continues at prices then quoted, with unbounded enthusiasm.

Open Evenings
Until 10 P. M. **REMOH JEWELRY CO.,**
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, 814 OLIVE ST. (THIS HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1897.)
THE CUTS USED IN THIS AD ARE COPYRIGHTED.

NO MONEY DOWN

CHRISTMAS CLOTHING ON CREDIT
Let your gift giving inclination turn toward the practical—give something useful. Come here and select your gifts from our worthy stock of Clothing, Hats and Shoes for Men, Women and Children. Easy to buy—easy to pay here.—No Money Down—Convenient Payments.

Coats
Swell Monte Carlos in all designs. \$25 down to \$12.
Overcoats
Men's and Boys', all good kinds. \$25 down to \$6.50.
Men's Hats
Derby's and Fedoras. A Fine Gift. \$3 down to \$1.00.
Umbrellas
For Men and Women. A splendid gift. \$3.50 down to 75c.

Shoes
Men, Women, Boys, Girls, stylish, durable. \$5 down to \$1.50.
Suits
Men's and Boys' attractive patterns. \$25 down to \$6.50.
Waists
Silk Waists at reduced prices. \$5 down to \$2.98.
Suits
Ladies' Suit Sale. Fine Suits as low as \$11.98.

Coats
Girls' Winter Coats Stylish, Comfortable \$8 down to \$3.50.
Petticoats
A full line of Silk Petticoats \$15 down to \$6.
Furs
Boas, Scarfs Muffs. Splendid Christmas Gifts. Low Prices.

Millinery
One-third off price of every Trimmed Hat in Store. Third off!

MENTER & ROSEN BLOOM & CO.
STORE OPEN EVENINGS.
417 Washington Av. Upstairs.

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REAL MEN, NOT IN MYSTERIES

New Jersey Has the Richest Milkman in the Nation.

HUSBAND IS A MARTINIST

BUT HIS WIFE LOOKS AFTER BUSINESS.

Takes Whole Supervision of Dairy Farm and Pays Particular At- tention to Every Detail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VINELAND, N. J., Dec. 19.—After all the hubbub raised from the Atlantic to the Pacific over the disappearance of Frank A. Sirtan, the Philadelphia lawyer, who many believe met with foul play or ran away because of his fear of the infliction of the death penalty upon him for losing a ritual and exposing the secrets of the Martinist Society, a Vineland woman comes forward with a solution of the mystery. And it is a simple solution, too, merely that Sirtan "ran away to get rid of his wife."

This woman is Mrs. C. F. Silliman; probably the most intimate acquaintance of Mrs. Sirtan and who frequently entertained the missing attorney and his wife at her country home on the outskirts of this city. Mrs. Silliman and Mrs. Sirtan were often seen together driving in Vineland behind the former's spirited step-pet, she being an enthusiastic horsewoman.

Who is Mrs. C. F. Silliman? She is Vineland's famous "millionaire milkmaid." Aged about 50 years, she is fine looking and graceful, but with a slight inclination to stoutness. She is emphatic, positive and extremely original in almost everything she says, and none the less so in what she does.

Before her marriage Mrs. Silliman held a high government position in Washington. She is highly accomplished in painting and music. Soon after marrying C. F. Silliman, who is considered well-to-do, she tired of pink teas and other social amusements in the national capital and persuaded her husband to buy a farm near Vineland so that she might superintend it. Mrs. Silliman took a fancy to the dairy department and had erected a model milkhouse with windmill—all of her own planning.

Mrs. Silliman went out one morning on the milk route in the wagon just for the novelty, for she was always seeking to do something different from other women. She liked it so well that she straightway "bounced" the milkman and usurped his job.

Nearly every morning nowadays, no matter how cold, Vineland's twentieth century milkmaid rises at about 6 o'clock, goes to the barn, directs the farmhands in the milking of the cows, strains the milk, and then, long before daylight, starts out alone for Vineland, two miles distant, where she peddles the milk from door to door, making it as skillfully and daintily as if she were pouring tea in her drawing room.

Vineland's milkmaid will not tarry long at each house, but she is sure to deliver her milk, and she is sure to deliver it in her carriage, not the milk wagon, with sometimes one of the farmhands as driver.

"One of the rules is not to carry gossip among my customers," says Mrs. Silliman. "When on the milk route I attend strictly to business. Yes, this out-of-door life agrees with me. I like it. See how healthy I am. If women would do this work instead of loafing about the house, so much they would be healthier and live longer and happier."

"Am I a Martinist? Well, I guess not. I handle the richest and sweetest milk in Vineland, and so far as I know, my husband is the only Martinist who gets any of it except Mr. Sirtan, when he visited us."

Vineland's up-to-date milkmaid wanted it distinctly understood she dealt in milk, not mysteries.

Mr. Silliman never had the temerity to interfere with his wife's sovereignty over the farm. He attends to the Martinist or occultist end of it, and has a business office near Front and Walnut streets in Philadelphia, where he goes every morning and returns at night.

The commodious wagon used by Vineland's "rich milkmaid" is as fancifully arranged and decorated as a miniature drawing room, in the sloping or snowy weather Mrs. Silliman wears rubber boots.

CITY NEWS.

On second consideration the CRAWFORD STORE will keep open Saturday night, for the convenience and profit of the working man and his family, until 10 o'clock!

FRAUD IN TWENTY-SEVENTH.

Another session of the grand jury was held yesterday to investigate frauds at the recent election. Among the witnesses examined were: Judge J. M. Wood, member of the Board of Election Commissioners; James B. High and O. M. Zeech, former employees of the board. The investigation pertained to the Twenty-seventh ward only.

Zero Weather Coming.

Prepare yourself—\$1.45 buys boys' \$3.50 Roanoke, \$2.50 buys boys' \$4.00 Roanoke, \$1.50 buys boys' \$2.00 Roanoke, \$1.00 buys boys' \$1.50 Roanoke.

Woman Injured by Wagon.

Mrs. Anna O'Donnell of 4004 Easton avenue was struck and knocked down by a horse driven by Earl Rome, a negro, in front of her home yesterday. She suffered a fractured jaw and a fracture of the arm. Rome was arrested.

Open Until 9:30 P. M.

See the wonderful collection of Xmas gifts. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

WEDDED AT THE CAPITAL.

Miss Elizabeth Doling and Adolph Schreihager, the latter a grocer at 2228 North Jefferson avenue, were married at the City yesterday and were married. They spent just two hours in the capital city, returning home by the next train.

PRESIDENT GIVES A DINNER.

New State Dining Room Used for First Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner last night to the members of the cabinet and several other guests.

It was the first formal evening function at the White House since its remodeling, and gave the guests an opportunity to view the many changes which have been made in the interior of the mansion.

The table was set in the new state dining room, which has been considerably enlarged, thus obviating the necessity of holding the large dinners in the east room, to which resort was made during the last season. The room has been finished in English oak. The table was set in the form of semicircle, and decorations were mainly red and white roses.

Open Until 9:30 P. M.
Christmas gifts 25c to \$10.00.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR 'CADDIE'

Angry Golfer Must Pay \$6000 for Eye He Destroyed.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—A jury at Elizabethtown has rendered a verdict of \$6000 damages against David Fleming, who while playing on the Lake Placid links last summer, threw his golf stick at a "caddy," causing the loss of the sight of one eye. The "caddy" brought suit for \$10,000.

Schaefer Camp Officers.—Officers as follows were chosen at the last annual election of Gen. F. Schaefer Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans: Edward A. Hoberg, captain; Hugo Faust, first lieutenant; Charles Gerstenberg, second lieutenant; William G. Helen, William H. Lohmann and William L. Mayfield, camp council; Hugo Faust, delegate to encampment; Charles Gerstenberg, alternate. The officers will be installed by Division Major Nicholas Iwig, Jr., Friday evening, Jan. 2, at Lohmann's hall, Seventh street and Ann avenue.

Cold Weather Predicted.

Keep warm at 6 and 12.50 buys boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50. Globe, Seventh and Franklin.

ASSESSMENT IS \$1,030,397.86

Aggregate of Property Estimates Up- on Which Illinoisans Will Be Re- quired to Pay Taxes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.—The total assessment of Illinois property for 1925, as given out by the Board of Equalization, which has completed its labors, is \$1,030,397.86.

This is made up of lands, town and city lots and personal property, \$10,277,351; net capital stock assessments, \$2,575,247, and railroad property, \$88,323,388.

Of this amount Cook County contributes over \$20,000,000.

The report of the capital stock committee shows that the values placed upon the stock and franchises of the utility corporations of Chicago, which were the subject of the recent mandamus suits by the Chicago teachers, is about \$2,000,000 more than last year, being close on to \$10,000,000.

The New China Salesroom.

Makes a visit to Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, a double pleasure. Light from the street (Broadway) you step down into St. Louis' choicest collection of fine china, glassware, Kayser Zinn, vases, bronzes, marbles, steins, etc.—where you may purchase particularly desirable gifts at any price from 25c to \$1000.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Tub of Boiling Water Was Upset on Edna Burke.

Edna Burke, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke of 420 Congress avenue, East St. Louis, was scalded to death today.

Mrs. Burke was washing, and while the child was playing, a tub full of scalding water was upset on her. She lived two hours.

Concert to Aid Organ Fund.

A concert for the benefit of the pipe organ fund of the Methodist Church will be given at the Kirkwood Armory on the evening of Jan. 2. The Kirkwood Morning Choral, under the direction of Miss Blair, will participate. Others who will take part are Misses Nellie Allen and Henderson Schmitt, Mesdames James Davidson, Blair and Alfred Franklin Smith and Mr. Victor Liebenstein.

BANK CLERKS' RECEPTION.

First Banquet and Smoker Proved a Great Success.

The Bank Clerks' Association of Missouri gave its first general reception at Lidenkrantz Hall, Thirteenth street and Chestnut avenue, last evening. There was a smoker with a vaudeville program and followed by a banquet.

More than a thousand invitations had been issued and 60 had been accepted. Only members of the association and persons engaged in some sort of banking business were admitted.

Edward Lackland sang two barytone solos. Harry Blatter, a comedian, was received cordially. John Meyer, W. F. Rose and John Rohan gave vocal selections. William Furry played one of his own compositions on the piano, and Harry Woods presented a character travesty.

No expense had been spared, and the affair was a complete success.

Calendars and Xmas Cards, 50c to \$1.00.

Never so many kinds—or so beautiful. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Helmering Case Affirmed.

The verdict of the St. Louis County Circuit Court in the ejectment suit of Robert Early, Henry C. Helmering, county clerk of St. Louis County, has been affirmed by the supreme court. The case has been pending in the courts for five years. Early, as one of the heirs by marriage of former Judge Brey, claimed that Helmering's title to the beautiful \$50,000 home he occupies at Maplewood was defective on account of a provision in an ancient will, prohibiting the sale of the property. The ground occupied by the home was purchased from Judge Brey by Helmering a number of years ago. Judge Hitzel decided in Helmering's favor and the affirmation of the highest state tribunal is believed to dispose of the contention for all time.

Bookshelves Get Charter.—The arrival of the charter of the Bookshelves' Union from Jefferson City yesterday morning was celebrated by a number of years ago. Judge bookshelves and porters at Bell's hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. Address was made by Sam Roberts, David Menden and Geo. Washington, after which a lunch was served.

TYPHOID, NOT TYPHUS.

False Alarm Caused Rigid Quarantine at Sinn Home.

The quarantine on the house of Henry Sinn, at 207 Sidney street, has been raised. A special officer has been closely guarding the premises at that number, and persons have been prevented from going in or coming out for several days, the family being apparently afflicted with typhus, a deadly disease.

Chief Dispensary Physician Jordan made a personal examination, and yesterday reported that the disease from which they are suffering is merely typhoid fever and a mild case at that, and Chief Sanitary Officer Francis has ordered the quarantine raised. A physician had reported the case as typhus and prompt action was taken by the health department.

MOTHER HAS SON'S MEDAL.

Mrs. Julia Schuetz Receives Trophy of Late Commander.

Mrs. Julia Schuetz of 2223 Whittemore place has received from the United States government the medal struck for her son, the late Commander Schuetz, who was executive officer of the Iowa during the battle of Santiago and in the West Indian naval campaign. Commander Schuetz died last spring.

The medal has on one face the words "Santiago de Cuba," and on the other the profile of Admiral Sampson and the inscription, "U. S. Naval Campaign, West Indies, 1898, William T. Sampson, Commander-in-Chief."

Open Until 9:30 P. M.
See the grand illumination.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

HEIRS OF REVOLUTION MET.

Missouri Society Entertained at Home of Clark H. Sampson.

The Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was tendered an informal reception last night by Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Sampson at their beautiful home, 3835 Westminster place, for the purpose of promoting sociability and farming



CHRISTMAS

515 Olive Street.

Between Barr's Corner and Vandervort's Olive Street Entrance.

THE SEEKER FOR GIFTS in this season of Christmas shopping cannot afford to miss an inspection of the elegant stock of new and beautiful goods which fill our showcases to overflowing. The prices are as attractive to the economical buyer as the splendor of our magnificent new drug store is to the sightseer.

Holiday Packages

From both Foreign and Domestic Perfumers. Our line the largest and most varied of any in the city.

Houbigants

Perfumes, toilet waters, Eau de Toilette, soaps and face powders, up to original packages. VERY HANDSOME.

Roger & Gallet's

This line is composed of over 50 different odors. We have the complete line, both in bulk and original packages—all of beautiful designs and in boxes that can be utilized as jewelry boxes, handkerchief boxes, etc. "Chic Parisian novelties."

Violet

(Violet-Lavender) Crystal, Amber, Royal, Royal Lily, Violet Brises.

Pinaud's

Perfumes (bulk and original packages). Violette, Carnation Pink, Heliotrope and many other odors in handsome Xmas packages.

Notice to Tired Shoppers—

Delicious Hot Chocolates and Waters—
Delicious Hot Coffee and Waters—
Delicious Hot Teas and Waters—
Are served in an appetizing way at our fountain—a convenient place to rest a moment.

Societe Hygienique Soap—

regular 50c size 25c
reg. 75c size 37c
reg. 1.00 size 50c
reg. 1.25 size 62c
reg. 1.50 size 75c
Bathymol Tooth Paste— 9c

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream—

reg. 50c size 29c
reg. 75c size 42c
We are the downtown agents for
HUYLER'S CANDIES
You can now get the finest candies in the world, very conveniently.
515 Olive St.
Is just between Barr's corner and Scruggs' Olive St. entrance.
Delcon Per Bottle, 25c.
The most agreeable and efficient preparation for keeping the skin soft and smooth.

Leather Goods

Selected from the Hermann stock, probably the finest, from an artistic standpoint, of any in this country. Both plain and silver mounted. Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Letter Cases, Stamp Cases, Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cases and other novelties. All new and late designs. Precision work, from each 75c to \$15.00.

Bicycle Playing Cards—15c

reg. 25c pack
Roger & Gallet's Perfume—Violet
reg. 1.00 size 62c
reg. 1.25 size 75c
reg. 1.50 size 87c
reg. 1.75 size 100c
reg. 2.00 size 112c
reg. 2.25 size 125c
reg. 2.50 size 137c
reg. 2.75 size 150c
reg. 3.00 size 162c
reg. 3.25 size 175c
reg. 3.50 size 187c
reg. 3.75 size 200c
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